Robert Edeson as Pinywright and Vaudeville Debutant - Two Brief Spelle of Burlesque in a New Extravaganta-The Week's Bills, Legitimate and Otherwise, A summary of this week's plays shows that an uncommonly large constellation of stars is shining in New York, We have Mr. Irving and Miss Terry at the Knickerbocker, Mr. Craps at Wallack's, Mr. Drew at the Empire, Mr. Gillette at the Garrick, Mr. Bothern at Daly's. Miss Marlowe at the Criterion, Miss arthur at the Broadway, Miss Nielsen at the Casino, Miss Irwin at the Bijou, Mrs. Tiske at the Fifth Avenue, Miss Bussell at the Lreeum. Mr. Thompson at the Academy of Music and Mr. Miller at the Garden. A pleasint part of the record is that a high average of framatic art is displayed by these actors, and that only one of the plays used by them is open to the smallest objection on moral grounds, However, Parising farce comes to the front with wicked vim in the changes of bills. Louis Mann and Clara Lipman have gone to the Mad-ison Square for a week with "The Girl in the Barracks" and a fortnight of "In Gay Paree" he begun at the New York. The same com-pany that was in "The Cuckoo" in Breadway ast season is paying a visit to us at the Harlem Opera House, while the original town cast ism Opera House, while the original town cast of "Mile. Fid" is in it now at the Grand Opera House. The other travelling party here is engaged in "The Great Train hobber" at the Star. The revival by the stock company at the American is the opera of Carmen, and the Murray Hill players are engaged in the farce of "My Priend from India." Extravaganza, hitherto represented by "The Rogers Brothers in sented by "The Rogers Brothers in sented by "The Rogers Brothers in which at the Victoria and "Whirly wall Street" at the Victoria and "Whirly wall Street at Weber & Fielda's, has a new igit at "the Blai's, Othercurrent player Minutes" at Rossier & Blai's, Othercurrent player Minutes at Rossier & Blai's, Othercurrent player are "thigher of the Ohetto" at the Herald Square. The Dairy Farm' at the Fourcenth Street, and "A Stranger in a Strange Land" at the Manhattan. "The Scapegoat" will be produced at the Irving Place to night.

Robert Edeson made his debut as playwright and vaudevillian at Keith's theatre on Monday. His hearty acceptance as one was what had been expected. What doubt attended on his enterprise was as to the medium he had prepared. It massed muster easily, being thoroughly amusing in the improbably farcical way that is characteristic of so many of the continuous show playlets. The author and Ellen Burg were sweethearts, and as the piece opened she was awaiting his return from the interview with her father that was to decide their future. The old gentleman wouldn't accept the proffered son-in-law. man wouldn't accept the proffered son-in-law, basing his refusal on a work on palmistry that made the sultor out a thorough rascal. This same spurious science had so much influence on later developments that the title, "Palmistry," was a close fit. His thumb was the spot of direful indication, and Miss Burg offale a comical affair of an address to that member, caressing and scolding it. The two took hope in the fact that it had once been broken, and while he returned to convey this intelligence to the father, she told wish earls a fortune of fearful portent. Father was obdurate, and the two found that their hands were lined to match. Then they set out by methods that hordered closely on barleque, to be what the actress pronounced as reven-ged-ah." At the climax of their striving to live up to what the palmist foretold for them, she was brandiehing a rusty musket and striving value; and striving value; to shoot something while he had a brase coal scuttle over his head, and, peering out of its shout, was waving a sword wildly. On recovery to sense, the two lauched in turn until the autience joined them. Next from the fateful hid en room came word that father had found his own hands to be lined like theirs. Then the audience knew as the curtain shut the two for ever after, at least until the evening performance. By limiting his company to one paistant, Mr. Edeson lost a good point. His adjoining room and its occupant were so potent in the tiny play's affairs that it deserved a showing. But to have had the parent appear and announce his reluctant consent would have necessitated a third capable actor but a single minutes employment. Where the very best are in view but twenty minutes, such an addition would hardly be a reasonable expectation. basing his refusal on a work on palmistry that

A good burlesque and an amusing skit are not always the same thing. The public wants omething to make it laugh irrespective of a connection with some serious play. If it is good satire, so much the better. The travesty weber and Fields's this fail, contained a numited good hits at the farce, but it was in itself only slightly diverting. The "Romeo and Juist' paraphrase in The Man in the Moon" Hustrates in the more printing that the more printing that the more printing that the more printing in the Moon is the Moon is the Moon is the more printing that the more that the more and and Walter Jones to be comical in their wan lines, in "Round New York in Eighty Minutes," the new Roster & Bial entertainment, two travesties are introduced. One takes up "Berky Shary" and is given over more to an implication of the mouth of the most artistic untrol. Hits Builer, who cooles Mrs. Fiske's peculiar voice, her inaudible speech, her old poses and gait, and even her habitual grimane. This lisest point is the most artistic nart of Miss Butler's work. Every glance of the eye and every movement of the mouth as perfect copy. Is minuted in Tess of the Weberfelds." The buil scene is shown with some good bits at the poor; manaed supernumeraries. Every one is taking at once and straight at the audience. Soon Berky enters and orders that no one shall speak or attempt to not except the second of the second in the building and the criginal is supposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall can be a surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable even in music hall can be a surposed to be crousable because it is from Thackeray, is objectionable of the Weber and Fields's this fall, contained a num-

Last Saturday's parade of horseless vehicles is reproduced twice daily in the continuous programmes at the Pleasure Palace and at Proctor's. Another series shown at these buses pictures the ceremonies attandent ipon the departure of Sir Thomas Lipton. Both were put on view with surprising promptness. The current short play at the Pleasure Palace engages Hugh Stanton and Florence Modena, and conspisues as a series of the process are claims are for any state of the process of th fore. Another series shown at these Hutchins are some of the more conspicuous of also companions.

Barnes, Sisson and Charles T. Aldrich are sames that count in the vaudeville bill at Tony Fastor's.

A careful likeness in wox of the Transvasi's Fresident is a recent addition to the collection at the Eden Music.

The Dewey's offering is a female burlesque show extended with specialties.

Alice Nielson will play a translation of "Cen-grillon," a French opera new being sung in Paris, next season.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Concerts. Mark Hambourg will be the soloist at the seton Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the season, to be given this afternoon at Carthe season, to be given this afternoon at Carbagie Hall. He will play also on Thursday
twening at the second concert. The protramme for to-day includes Goldmark's overture. Prometheus Bound! "Schumann's symphony in B flat major, Tschalkowsky's "Cuptheological Carlon and Saint-Saëns's concerto for
teans in C minor. At the concert to-morrow
twening three noveities will be given: These
the theoverture to "Der Baserenhauter" by
disgfried Wagner, the "Moorish Rhansody"
by Engelbert Humperdinck and Glanzeunow's
symphony in C minor. Hambourg will play
habinatein's concerte in C minor.

Mekpackets Arrested at the Pelo Grounds. John Dunleavy alias Butch Levy and John aylor alias Nigger Taylor, whose pictures in the Rogue's Gallery, were arrested as sected pick pockets by Central Office detec-at the Folo Grounds yesterday afternoon. They were locked up last night in police headLIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The decline of the chrysanthemum as flower of fashion seems more pronounced every autumn. They still bring good prices and are admired in moderation, but only the stage dandy clings to them nowadays as the emblem of modishness. This year some of the florists have made an attempt to attract fresh attention to the flowers by supplying them with lace paper collars that appear to increase their circumference by an inch or more, but have the disadvantageous effect destroying their beauty of outline and richness of color at the same time. Probably the device will be abandoned soon, just as an attempt made to increase the beauty of violets by external means failed several years ago. One florist began to tle them up with purple ribbons, and within a short time no violets were considered fit for wear unless they had this adjunct. Even from bunches of artificial flowers the ribbons dangled. This feature was prized first because it was taken to indicate their surchase in a certain shop, but its general adoptive soon robbed it of that significance. The ribbons disappeared after a while, and the violets made their former appeal wit only the beauty that nature and cultivation had given them. Every year brings some similar attempt to make more striking the beauty of flowers popular at certain seasons, and that these attempts do not succeed in accomplishing that result does not prove their failure. They are in reality intended only to attract especially the interest of the public, and floriats only smile when they are accused of trying to paint the lifty or do something in that direction. That is only a part of their object and possibly the part in which they are least interested. The Broadway florist who exhibited some artificial piaks in his windows and was mildly chaffed for it by a customer, illustrates the point of view by his reply. You don't think I ought to do it, he said. Well, just look, then, at that crowd outside the windows." dangled. This feature was prized first because

One of the most successful novels published in recent years was a translation from the works of a foreign author who has written many romances that are more highly valued in his own country, although they are not much known here. None of the other specimens of his work offered for sale here has ever approached the sensational popularity of the first | with stores. From this point they were fornovel by which he became widely known here. and the principal salesman is a large bookshop was asked the other day the reason this discrimination, in view of the fact that his other works are regarded as more typical of his style. "The reason for that was hard for the dealers to understand at first," was the reply. "because he thought that after one great suc cess, his novels would all be in demand. But their sale was small and it was not until a woman oustomer accidentally mentioned why she did not like his other novels that we discovered the public's reason. She said that it was impossible for her to remember the names of the characters or even to recognize them a second time until she was nearly through the book. They were in an unfamiliar language, long, difficult to pronounce and very similar, and the confusion of any reader of fiction was easy enough to understand. That same explanation accounted to usfor another foreign author's failure to enjoy here anything like the popularity he enjoys in Europe. He writes about the people of another country, which has a language even less known and just as difficult for an American reader to pronounce or remember. He is nearly the most popular author of exciting fiction in Europe to-day, but his popularity here has never been great. Some enterprising publisher may some day try the effect of publishing the works of these writers with the names rendered in easy intelligible form, and it will be interesting then to observe what effect this has on their popularity." cess, his povels would all be in demand. But

Friends of Anton Seidl will be glad to learn that his widow's affairs have been arranged in a way which makes it possible for her to live in comfort. The sum raised by the benefit performance last year was \$12,000, and Mrs. Seld! presented it to Columbia University, and is enjoying the income of it during her life time. Her husband's music, which represented a large investment, was also presented to the college. Mr. Seidi was one of the few conductors who spent his own money to conductors who spent his own money to buy music. Most conductors are employed by orchestras which buy their own music and it happened that for some years he was compelied to buy himself any novelies he desired. Frequently these were played only a few times and could not be used again, as public interest in new erchestral works is not general. Mrs. Seidl has never soid her husband's Catskill home and tives there during much of the year. Her income from his life insurance, the benefit fund, the Seidl book and the property he left, now amounts to sufficient to support her in modest comfort and enables her to remain in this country. She has temporarily given up the idea of teaching, which she congiven up the idea of teaching, which she con-templated for a while.

Elsa Ruegger, the Swiss 'cellist of Belgian

and very rarely does one of them prove untrue o his trust. The rush of business in that part of town is so great during the hours devoted to it that it is necessary to employ messengers frequently to transfer valuable securities and money. The young men who aerve as messengers are just beginning a course of Wall street training, and some of them are sons of wealthy parents who will ultimately start them in business for themselves. A colored man brought into a large bank downtown one day last week a handbag which he carelessly pushed over the receiving teller's glass partition. The denositors who were standing in line behind the colored man saw the teller open the bag and tags out eight large packages of greenbacks. They varied in denomination from \$5 to \$20. The bag had contained the usands of dollars and if the messenger had been dishonest he might have run away with a fortune.

"Sen't such confidence as that unusual?" asked one of the depositors.
"Not a bit" said the receiving teller. "Our heaviest depositors send their money here by messengers."

Considering the temptations, the number of dishonest messengers, judging from the police reports, is very small. it that it is necessary to employ messengers

YOUNG MR. GUILBERT DEAD.

Miss Beecher's Finnce Dies of a Wound Received While Hunting.

It was reported at the residence of the late Rev. Dr. Edward K. Beecher, in Brooklyn las night, that tidings had been received there yesterday afternoon that Edwin Buckley Guilbert, the flance of Dr. Beecher's adopted daughter, had died in the Adirondacks of a wound he received while on a hunting trip. Mr. Gulibert, whose home is in Leadville, Col., was to have been married to Miss Bescher at her home at 182 Misson street, Brooklyn, on Monday but a message was received stating he would be unable to reach Brooklyn owing to an accident, the inture of which was not expedited, nor was the extent of his injury.

Mr. Guilbert had been staying at the Waldorf-Astoria while in New York. He went to the Adirondacks last week, intending to spend but a few days there. He gave up his room at the Waldorf-Astoria and left no address to which letters might be forwarded. The news of his death came as a surprise at the hotel. daughter, had died in the Adirondacks of

Good livers can include freely now, since they can get Johnson's Digestive Tablets.—Ado,

REBEL ATTACK REPULSED.

BEN. YOUNG'S FORCE AT TALAPERA SCATTERS THE FILIPINOS.

Gen. Otis Bejects Another Insurgent Re-quest for a Conference-Bals Rampers Lawten's Movement, but His Scouts Keep the Enemy Moving-MacArthur's Movements-Otis Praises Watson's Work.

Special Caple Desputch to Tits Sur. Manila, Nov. 8, 1 A. M.—Two hundred rebels rom Tariac attacked Gen. Young's forces at Talavera at daylight yesterday morning. At the sound of the bugle they made three dis-tinot charges, but were easily repulsed. There were no casualties on the American side. One wounded Filipino was found within fifty yards of the American lines. The loss of the insurgents was not reported.

Col. Hayes later pursued the insurgents as far as San Domingo. There the rebels divided into two columns, one of which went to San José. and the other to Victoria. They destroyed the bridges on the San José road, and thus prevented pursuit. Derrington's scouts found a bloody eart, showing that wounded Filipinos

Gen. Young went to Talavera last night. The rebel movement toward San José and Victoria possibly indicates a general intention to scatter before the American forces. Victeria is to the northeast of Tariao, while San José is almost due south.

Two companies of the Macabebes arrived at Cabanatuan to-day and marched to Talavera. An improvised bridge over the river at Cabanatuan collapsed to-day while a supply ragon was crossing it. One man was drowned Another storm in the mountainous part of he country is orippling road transportation

The rains usually continue longer in the mountains than in the neighborhood of Manila. The Quartermaster's Department is taking advantage of the flood to forward supplies by boat to Lawton's men. One hundred and fifty thousand rations were sent forward to-day. Beveral boats reached Santa Ross this morning warded by wagons to Cabanatuan.

In spite of the floods Gen. Lawton manager to keep the scouting parties busy and the insurgents constantly guessing as to what is likely to happen next. The insurgents are also at work all the time preparing to meet an attack at a point where none is intended. There are rebels in the neighborhood of Angeles in spite of the capture of Magalang. which is about five miles to the northeast of Angeles To-day Col. Bell left Poras and started north-

ward on the west side of the railroad. Gen. MacArthur will probably occupy Mabalacat, which is about seven miles northwest of Angeles, on Thursday. He expects to fight at Bamban, two or three miles further north where the insurgents are strongly intrenched.

The insurgents have just made another proposition for a conference, but Gen. Otis is entiafied that their object is merely to device some protest by which they can force or trap him into some recognition of the rebel government. He has, therefore, refused to entertain the proposition.

In discussing the situation with THE SUN correspondent last night, Gen. Otis spoke enthusiastically of Admiral Watson's work. He said it would be impossible for the entire American navy to guard the whole of the Philippine coast, which covers 5,000 miles, but the naval force now here was doing superb work. For example, the gunboat Helena on a recent cruise destroyed nineteen insurgent vessels. At the present time there is the closest cooperation between Gen. Otis and Admiral Watson, Two soldiers of Gen. Young's brigade, while fooling yesterday with some guncotton which they had captured from the insurgents at Talavera, were instantly killed.

FRENCH AFFAIRS IN CHINA.

Cabinet Discusses the Opposition of Vicarcy of Canton. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sex.

PARTS. Nov. 7.—The Cabinet to-day considered various proposals in regard to new laws. These proposals will be submitted to the Chamber of Deputies when that body meets on

M. Leygues, Minister of Public Instruction and Worship, will propose a law having for its object the suppression of all systems of education except those supported by the State. If this idea is put into the form of a law, lay schools as well as clerical ones will be abol-

Vicercy of Canton in opposing the French was prompted by Great Britain and will result in French occupation of the Quan Chau Wan

It is stated here that France has cent two battalions of marines to Klou Choo to take possession of the territory ceded by China.

ANDRADE EXPECTS REINSTATEMENT, Former President of Venezuela to Remain for a Time in San Juan.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Mov. 7.—In a conver-sation with a correspondent of THE SUN today ex-President Andrade of Venezuela stated that he would be reinstated within three months. In the meantime he intends to reside at San Juan and perfect his plans. He has been installed in a splendid residence provided by his friends and has a large supply of money. He called on Governor-General Davis to-day and was received. Gen. Garcia, civil secretary to Andrede, has also arrived here.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SAMOA.

Germany Now Said to Be Trying to Get Full Control of the Islands. Special Cable Despatch to Thu Sun.
BERLIN, Nov. 7.—The Lokal Anzeiger says an

arrangement has been reached by which Germany obtains control of Samos. THE SUN's correspondent interviewed a high Foreign Office official to-day on this subject This gentleman stated that the German Government was hourly expecting a despatch from London as to whether Great Britain would

agree to cede Samoa to Germany. RUSSIA AND AFGHANISTAN.

Indian Government Says There Is No Foundation for the Sensational Reports. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ALLABAHAD, Nov. 7 .- The Indian Government professes to be unaware of the slightest grounds for the sensational reports being circulated as to Russian designs on Afghanistan The Ameer continue to conduct affairs with the Government with his customary shrewdness.

The Pall Mall Gazette's Charge. Special Cable Desnatch to THE BUS. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Pull Mall Gazette says

"The paragraph printed in the Economist on Nov. 4 that the advance in sterling exchange is due to the sale of Mr. William Waldorf Astor's holdings of American shares, including \$5,000,-000 of Chicago and Northwestern securities, is a deliberate lie, printed for stock-broking purposes in New York."

British Trade Report.

Special Cable Desputch to THE Stre LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Board of Trade re turns for the ten months of 1809 ending Nov. 1 show that the value of exports from the United Kingdom increased £25,458,041; imports, £16,886,357.

Burial Permit Was Blown Away. Mrs. Elizabeth Witt died yesterday at 774 Tenth avenue of consumption, and her husband, who is a butcher being too poor to bury her, went to the Coroner's office and secured a permit for the removal of the body to the Morgue. He fell asleep in the elevated train on his way home and the permit was blown through the window. A policeman was sent back to the Coroner's office and secured another permit. FAVOR AN AMERICAN PROTECTORATE.

ers of the Old Cuban Autom Party to Form a New League. EXERCISES IN CHAPEL. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR.

HAVANA, Nov. 7.-The leaders of the party in favor of autonomy during the Spanish regime have decided to form a new league to be known as the Independent Protectionist Party. This organization will include not only the autono mists, but many Cubans who favor an Ameriprotectorate. It is thought that José Maria Galves will be the Presi-dent of the new party. The leaders will meet to-morrow to draw up a general plan of campaign. The new association will probably be formed during the present week, and the Nuevo Pais will be its mouthplace. A committee of the National League will meet to-morrow and discuss the wording of a manifesto, which will be sent to the provinces, requesting all Cubans to give their support to the new party. The manifesto will also advise all Cubans in the provinces to elect delegates to the National Assembly, which will meet in Owing to the success of the races last Sunday

another meeting will be held on Thankegiving Day. The Cubans appear to be pleased with the new sport, and it is hoped that the entries for the holiday races will be more numerous and the attendance larger. The Cubans have had horse races before, but they were much more interested in cockfighting and builfights. One former Cuban General who wen \$400 on the horse races thinks that sport beats anything that has so far been introduced on the

The Spanish Trasstlantica Steamship Company announces that hereafter it will run only two steamers between Spain and Cuba instead of three. This action is taken because of the decrease in trade between Cuba and Spain during the past year. Ex-Civil Governor Rivers will probably sail

for New York on Saturday. He is going to Washington to tell Secretary of War Reot and effor Quesada, the Cubas representative at the American capital, his side of the story of his dismissal from office. Ex-Lieutenant of police Cassin, who was formerly a trumpeter in the Rough Riders and who killed a Cuban Major in this city some

months ago, has been examined by physicians

who declare that he is perfectly sane. He will be tried next month. The question of what is to be done with the Spaniards who are arriving here by the hun-dreds every day is becoming a serious one. As a rule they ge directly to the country-either to the Santa Clara sugar estates or to the tobacco plantations of Pinar del Rio. There is no work for them in these provinces as the crop time has not yet arrived. Four hundred of these immigrants arrived here on

DEWET AND MRS. HAZER LEAVE TOWN. The Admiral's Fiances Wanted to Hear the Election News in Washington.

a steamer to-day.

Admiral Dewey, Mrs. Mildred Hazen and her mother, Mrs. McLean, and Mrs. Ludlow, her sister, left the Cambridge about half-past 9 aister, left the Cambridge about half-past 9 o'slock yesterday morning and caught the 10:10 Peansylvania Raifroad train for Washington. The ladies wanted to receive the returns from Ohlo in Washington. Before leaving the hotel the Admiral remarked that he expected to be in this city again shortly. Washington, Nov. 7.—Admiral Pewer, accompanying Mrs. Middred Hagen, her sister, Mrs. Ludiow and her mother, Mrs. Washington McLean, returned to Washington from New York by the 3:30 train this afternoon. They were driven from the station to Mrs. McLean's residence in the family carriages. Admiral Dewsy afterward going to his own house on Rhode Island avenue.

WON'T PERMIT JEFFRIES TO BOX. Pelice Will Step the Champton's Exhibition

till It Is Pronounced Legal. James J. Jeffries, champion puglitst, his prother Jack, and Manager Robert Blet, who were arrested last Monday night for violating the law regulating boxing exhibitions, were before Manistrate Fiammer in the Jefferson Market police court yeaterday, but the hearing of their case was postponed till to-morrow.

"And are these exhibitions to go on in the meantime?" asked Police Captain Price.

"Certainly," replied the puglist's lawyer.

"We shall arrest them again if they try to continue," declared Capt. Price.

Cart. Price notified the management of Koster & Bial's music hall yesterday that if the boxing exhibition was given again the participants would be rearrested. A wreating match between Jeffries and Ernest Roeber was accordingly substituted. This will be continued until a decision is reached. the law regulating boxing exhibitions, were

A Mantla Hero Married.

Emily Grace Scott, daughter of Judge and Mrs. P. W. Scott of this city, were married by the Rev. F. S. Haines. A reception followed at the residence of Mrs. Cyrus Lawali on North Third street. Judge Roott gave his daughter away, Miss Leila Hackett of Easton was maid of honor. Marguerite Janyrin, daughter of Dr. J. E. Janyrin of New York, was flower girl. Lieut. W. Pitt Rectt brother of the bride, and a member of Admiral Dewey's staff at Manila, was best man. The ushers, all of whom were active participants in war seenes either at Manila or Santiago, were Assistant Surgeon D. N. Carpenter of the Raleigh, Lieut. C. England of the Constellation. Lieut. Ridgely McLean of the Olympia, Assistant Naval Constructor D. H. Cox. New York; Lieut. Richard Sturdevant of the Forward, Lieut. F. R. Van Bockeri of the Forward, and Lieut. J. F. Hottel of the Revenue Service. The bridegroom was on the McCulloch at Manila. residence of Mrs. Cyrus Lawall on North Third

Bdison-Travers.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The marriage of Miss Blanche Fowler Travers, daughter of the late Dr. Edward Travers of Maryland and William Leslie Edison of New York, a son o william Leslie Edison of New York, a son of Thomas A Edison, took place at noon to-day at Sunny Side, the residence of Miss Mary Cecella Ryan of this city. The bride was given away by her uncle, Dr. Edward Fowler of Deisware. The best man was Samuel Roberts Fowler of Ryracuse. The Rev. Otta A. Glazebrook, D. D., of St. John's Church, officiated, and the Rev. D. Newland Maynard of New York assisted.

A Transfer but More Pay for Capt. George W. Middleton.

Capt. George W. Middleton, chief watchman in the Federal Building in Brooklyn, has been transferred to a similar place in the Fedbeen transferred to a similar place in the Federal Building in Manhattan. The change is the outcome of charges of neglect of duty preferred against Capt Middleton by Collector of Internal Revenue Frank R. Moore, who is custodian of the Brooklyn building. Capt Middleton supported the organization ticket at the recent Republican primaries which was not, it is said, eleasing to Collector Moore. The action of the Treasury Department in making the change, it is said, exonerates Capt Middleton. He will receive more compensation in his new place.

Associated Press Boat on Trial.

Testimony in regard to the Vamoose, the Associated Press boat, charged with violation of the patrol rules at the international yacht races, was taken yesterday by Capts. Petrie races, was taken yesterday by Capts. Petrie and Barrett, the local Board of United States Inspectors of Steam Vessels, in the Federal Building. Lieut. Commanier J. C. Fremont of the Dupont told about the efforts to overhaul the Vamoose, culminating in the firing of a blank shot across her hows, at which he stopped. Capt. Theodore Heilbron of the Vamoose said he feared to stop sooner than he did because the stem of the pursuing Dupont pointed directly at the Vamoose. The inspectors reserved their decision.

Fiere on the Franchise Tax Law.

ALBANY, Nov. 7 .- Mr. John Newton Fiero. the counsel to the State Tax Commission, tonight delivered ap address before the Albany Institute on "Franchises and the Franchise Tax," In discussing the new Franchise Tax Tax." In discussing the new reactive in its law he said:
"That it can and will be made effective in its "That it can and "That it can

administration. I have no doubt whatever; that it may and will need changes and amendments in minor respects is equally clear, but upon the whole there can be no question or controversy with rezard to the fact that it can and will be made operative for the purposes for which it was intended." Major-Gen. Ludlow Arrives.

Aboard the Ward liner Havans, which arrived yesterday from Havana, were Major-Gen. Ludlow, Civil Governor of Havana, Lleut, E. G. Carpenter and Dr. Milton Rosseau of the Marine Hospital Service. They will be detained for observation, with thirty-six other passengers, at Hoffman Island until noon tomorrow.

YALE AVOIDS RITUALISM. ANOTHER CHANGE IN THE MORNING

Chanted Besponses to Be Dropped-Prof. Perrin Explains That the Innovation Was Merely Intended to Enrich the Services-Pecualary Aid for Divinity Students. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 7.- The recent criticisms to the effect that the exercises in the morning at the Yale chapel were slanting a bit toward the Episcopal form have resulted in a change in the service. Prof. Bernadotte Perrin, chair man of the Committee of the Faculty Chaplains at Yale, announced this afternoon that the innovation made last week of having responsive readings with a chant by the choir at the morning services would be dropped. It is generally agreed that the innovation was liked by the mass of the undergraduates, the faculty and the corporation, and it is abandoned in deference to a few who did not like it. The Rev. Drs. Munger, Palmer and Smyth of the Yale Corporation were in favor of the innovation. Prof. Perrin, chairman of the committee which has charge of the Yale chapel exercises, has conducted them since the opening of college in accordance with the plan that each member of the committee was to be in charge for six weeks. In discussing the subject he said:

"I am sorry that the matter has come into such general prominence as it has. Of course, when the change in the Yale presidency was made from a clergyman to a layman it was necessary from the very nature of things that some changes should be made in the tonduct of the chapel exercises. For instance, it was appropriate for the layman who conducted the services to read the prayer, instead of speak ing one which was extemporaneous. For my part I would have declined to offer an extem-poraneous prayer. Most of the other members of the Committee of Chaplains would have done the same thing. Aside from the general change made necessary by the choice of chance made becessary by the choice of a layman, there has been a general desire expressed by the corporation that the chanel service should be enriched. We felt the same desire. Last week with that idea in mind, it occurred to me that in reading the Old Testament lesson I should read the Ten Commandments with the choir singing the line: Oh, Lord, incline our hearts to keep this Thy Holy Law! I did not regard this as introducing a ritualistic feature to the service. That was not the end for which it was done. The sole purpose was to enrich the service. This same innovation, if it be termed such, is in vogue in Congregational churches all over the country. The tendency in all Congregational churches is to try to corich their service in such ways. I did not purpose to have this feature daily, but, say, once in two weeks. I thought of it as a relief from the routine of the regular service. The objections made by one or two members of the choir have caused the feature to be dropped."

Some of the objectors to the innevations have said that it is Yale tradition not to have the prayers read. Prof. Perrin pointed out that in the early days of the college prayers were read.

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The six weeks' term of Prof. Perrin as active faculty chaplain will expire to morrow. The next on the list to occupy the Battell Chapel pulpit will be Prof. Arthur M. Wheeler, head of the department of history, who will take up the work of conducting the chapel exercises with no special restrictions. General interest is expressed as to the form of service which Prof. Wheeler will introduce.

The artitude of President Hadley, as outlined in his inaugural address on the question of Decuniary sid to students generally has aroused the members of the Yale Divinity School. President Hadley said on this point: "Add in education, if given without exacting a corresponding return, becomes demoralizing. All scholarshie aid toyond the fuition less, whether for undergraduates or for graduates, should be distinctly in the nature of a prize for really distinguished work, or a payment for services rendered. Remunscration rather than paymerization should be the principle underlying such aid. The Divinity School men held a mass meeting to consider the matter. For years the students in this department have reasted a great deal of rather indiscriminate and from its efficient. A resolution was first proposed in the meeting, binding each man "to reimburse the Divinity School unless disease or death provented." This met with serious objection, and the following more general resolution was adopted:

"Be it resolved, that we as mentiers to the Yale Divinity School would heartiff welcome any change in the distribution of funds which would be in line with the recent utterances of President Hadier." A member of the faculty to nuch said that it was prolate that body would not take any definite action at once.

NEW ZOO OPENS TO-DAY.

Formal Ceremonies to Be Held at the Zoological Collection in Bronx Park. To-day is opening day at the Zoological Collection in Bronx Fark. The programme arranged by the New York Zoological Society includes the formal opening of the gates of the park at the main entrance. Pelham avenue It is believed the situation in China was considered, but no information on this point was obtainable. One report says the action of the Viceroy of Canton in opposing the French was pass tarough the park, hast the deer ranges and the aviaries to the terrace in front of the bird house, where Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, chairman of the Executive Committee of the society, will make an address of welcome. Comptroller Color and Park Commissioner Moebus are to respond. The train conveying the officials and guests is to leave the Grand Central Station at 2:40 P.M. The zoological collection now consists of 843 specimens.

WIFE TRIES TO LEAP FROM A WINDOW.

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Mother Holds Her Back. While delirious from the pain of a cancer Mrs. Adolph Foster, the wife of a policeman attached to the East Sixty-seventh street sta tion, attempted to leap from the window of her apartments on the fourth floor of 162 East Eighty-fifth atreet. Her mother pulled her from the window just in time to save her life, and two firemen from the quarters of Engine Company No. 22 opposite the house, who had

witnessed the struggle between the women at the window, carried her back to her bed. MISHAP TO THE MEADS.

Transport Returns from Her Trial Trip with Steering Gear Out of Order. The transport Meade, which sailed seaward on Monday on a trial trip, returned yesterday displaying two black balls. This indicated that she was "not under command." The tug Albert H. Ellis hitched on to the Meade later, acting as a rudder, and she proceeded up the bay to the Navy Yard. Her steering gear was out of order.

Dewey Arch Sculptors at the Salmagundi

The sculptors of the Dewey arch were the guests of the Salmagundi Club last night at the clubhouse. 14 West Twelfth street. A. T. Van Leer was the teastmaster. Thomson Willing read the following note to the club: "In reply to your letter of Nov. 2, it gives me very much pleasure to congratulate, the artists upon their success in producing that most beautiful work of art, the arch erected in my honor by the city of New York.

"Gronge Dewey."

J. Q. A. Ward and his fellow aculptors who addressed the club all emphasized the fact that their success had been due to the willingness of each to forget personal ambition and to cooperate in harmony with all the others. the clubhouse, 14 West Twelfth street, A.

nia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair to day; partly cloudy Thursday; light variable winds For western Pennsylvania, cloudy and warms to-day; Thursday fair; light south winds. For western New York, partly cloudy to-day, with warmer in east portion; Thursday fair, light south In 54 Days 1900.

In 47 Days Xmas.

To correct a

widespread misapprehension as to Fifth Avenue prices we would state that in all the great variety of Jewelry and Solid Silver there is no place where it can be bought to better advantage. If intending purchasers would only look and compare for themselves they would soon find it out. Of course those that are wide awake and up to date, know this already, but prejudice, which keeps many away, would, if once overcome, demonstrate the great advantage of large assortment, new patterns and prices absolutely no higher than elsewhere, with quality beyond question.

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BERIAH WALL PICTURE SALE. Some Notable Examples of French Art in

Paintings by the masters of the Barbizon school predominate in the collection of Beriah Wall of Providence, which will be sold on Thursday evening at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms. Corot, Daubigny, Dian, Duprée and Troyon are represented in the list of painters whose pictures Mr. Wail bought. The examples of Corot's works are "A Birdseys View," "A Landsoape," "In theForest," "Harrest Time," and in "Morning," the latter con

taining the figures of a man on horseback, a woman at work and a cow.

The principal works of Daubigay are "Pasturnge" and "Sunset" Kari Daubigny's guarantee is on the back of the latter picture.

"Pasturage" was No. 14 in the artist's studio anis. "Fishing Boats," a charcoal print, and a landscape are other pictures by Daubigny, Some of the other notable features of the sale are a landscape by Eugene Boudin, and "Off Havre" by the same painter. Beveral specimens of Louis La Touche show well his skill as a painter of marines and landscapes. By Diaz there are a vase of roses, and "In the Studio," which shows a child by the hand and as artist at work. "The Rehearsal," by Armand Gautier, shows a number of nuns in white habits singing under the direction of a mother superior. Eugene Fromentia is represented by an "Algarian Court." Landscapes by Michel and Courbot are in the collection, and Troyon is represented by two cows against a background of the sky. There are paintings also by Rabinson, Aufray, Bida, Busson, DeCamps, Watelin, Vernier, Heade, Isaber, Monard, Russeau, Lindenschmit, Gericault, Péerus, Delacroix, Richer, Petit, Claude, Brion, Marihart, Criquard, and De Dreux, and a charcoal drawing, "Feeding Chickens," by Millet. The pictures are to be sold by order of the trustee.

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ELMHUEST, L. I., Nov. 7.-Francis McEntee of Seventh street, this place, failed to return home Sunday night. He is 58 years old and was employed in the New York Post Office. He left piored in the New Tork Post Office. He left there at his usual time on Sunday night and reached the Thirty-fourth street ferry about midnight. Employees of the ferry say he crossed the river. That is the last seen of him. He wore his gray uniform and a light overcoat. His disappearance has been reported to the police. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weight about 150 pounds. He has blue eyes, light complexion and gray hair and wears a goatee and mustache. He was not a drinking man. He laughed and joked with the ferrymen while waiting for the boat and they say he was in his usual good spirits.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THE DAY. Sun rises. . . . 6:80 | Sun sets. . 4:49 | Moon rises . 9:88 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 10:47 | Gov. I'd 11:19 | Hell Gate . . . 1:13

Arrived-Tuesday, Nov. 7. Arrived—TURDAY, Nov. 7.

B. Kaiser Friedrich, Albers, Hamburg, Cet. 29.

B. Havana, Stevena, Havana, Nov. 4.

B. Jersey City, Waikins, Bristol. Cot. 19.

B. Fontabelle, McKay, Guadaloupe, Cet. 20.

B. Hugin, Fornsbo, Port de Paix, Cet. 20.

B. Lausnburg, Sperling, Cardonas, Cet. 20.

B. El Rio, Quick, New Orleans, Nov. 2.

B. Hamilton, Dole, Nortolk, Nov. 6.

B. Rio Granda, Avery, Brunswick, Nov. 4.

S. Herman Winter, Grove, Boston, Nov. 4.

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	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
The Weather.	Due To-day.
Generally fair weather prevailed over all the country yesterday; except for a belt of cloudy and showery conditions extending from Texas, northeast over Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. The pressure was high except in the extreme northwest, where a storm was developing to the north of Montana.  Freezing temperatures continued over the northwest and spread southward over Nebrasia, Colorado and Kansas, and in the morning throughout the Chio and Texasses evalleys.  In this city the day was fair and warmer; average humidity 57 percent; wind southwest, average velocity ten miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to see level at 8 A. M. 30.4 7, 8 P. M. 30.44.  The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by Tex Suy's thermometer at the	Due To-d-y.
street level, is shown in the annexed table:  - Official Sun's, Official Sun's,  - Offici	Hoenizin Luise Bremen Oct. 29  Dus Friday, Nov. 10.  Fuerat Bismarck Hamburg Nov. 2  Graf Waldersee Hamburg Oct. 80 Ontario Bull Oct. 28 Hildur Caracoa Nov. 2 El Paso, Wew Orleans Nov. 5
WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.  For New England and eastern New Fork, fair to-day; cloudy Thursday: light west winds.  For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylva- nia, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, fair to- day; partly cloudy Thursday; light variable winds For western Pennsylvania, cloudy and warmer	Due Saturday, Nov. 11.

WORLD TO END FRB. 1, 1900, As Indiana Woman Spending Her Money in Circulating Tracts.

LAPORTE, Ind., Nov. 7.-Mrs. Anna Elberson of St. Joseph county in this State, predicts that the world will come to an end on Feb. 1, 1900. the world who come to an end on red. 1, 1900.

She is now devoting her money to the circulation of tracts calling upon people to prepare for the end. Mrs. Elberson says that news of the world's approaching end was received by her a number of months ago.

MARRIED.

THOMPSON - TACKABERRY. - On Tuesday. Nov. 7, at the residence of the bride's father, Montclair, S. J., by the Rev. Dr. E. S. Tipple, Louise, daughter of John A. Tackaberry. to Harry Arthur Thompson, of New York city.

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BLEECKER,-At Whitestone, L. I., on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1899, Edward Bleecker M.D., in the

86th year of his age.
Funeral services on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at
Grace Church, on the arrival of the train leaving from the foot of East 54th st. at 10:20 A. M. Interment in Albany Rural Cemetery. ANNAN,-On Sunday, Nov. 5, 1809, Margaret

Lannan, in the 76th year of her age.

Puneral from the residence of her son-in-law, P.

H. Beddr, 388 Cherry at., on Wednesday after-

noon, Nov. 8, at 2 o'clock. NICHOLS.-Entered into rest at Greenfield Hill. Conn., on Saturday, Nov. 4, 1899, Effingham H. Y-bols, Lt.D., son of the late Rev. Samuel

Nichola, D.D., in his 78th year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at Greenfield Hill on Wedneeday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 P. M. A private car will leave Grand Central Station (N.Y. and N. H. B.R.) at 11 A. M. for Fairfield, where carriages will be in waiting. Returning reach Grand Central Station at 5:40 P. M.

PRENDERGAST .- A solemn high mass of regulem (month's mind) will be celebrated on Thursday, the 9th inst., at 10 A. M., at the Church of the Eciphany, 2d av. and 21st st., for the repose of

ANHARD,-On Tue Lear Rianhard, in the doth year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, Clinton av. and 4th st., New Brighton, Staten Island, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past I o'clock.

TAYLOR-S anday morning, Nov. 5, 1899, at her residence, 43 West 57th st., Maria Louisa Taylor. widow of Alexander Taylor, in the 86th year Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church, 58d st.

and 5th av., Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 11 A. M.
TILLINGHASTE,-On Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1808, Benjamin Forter Tillinghaste, aged 38, the be-loved husband of Anna A. Tillinghaste. Puneral services from his late residence, 168 West

129th st., on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 P. M. WALSH.-On Monday, Nov. 6, 1899, at ner residence, 95 Johnson et. Brooklyn, Mary E., daughter of John E. and Kate Walsh. Funeral from St. James Pro-Cathedral, Jay et., Thursday, Nov. 9, at 9:30 A. M. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend. Inter-

ment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush. WEEKS.—At Carmel, N. Y., Sunday Nov. 5, 1890, James R. Wocks, aged 61 years. Funeral Thursday, Nov. 9, at 1 P. M., from his late residence. Train leaves Grand Central station as 8:30 A. M. and 155th street 8:65 A. M.

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